

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXII, No. 29

Looking Ahead

Students and Faculty at Kent State Attempt to 'Pick Up the Pieces'

By KYLE NIELSON
College Press Service

KENT, Ohio—Kent State University reopened for the fall quarter with students, faculty and administration cooperating to keep outside forces from interfering with the operations of the school.

President Robert I. White took a jab at the local law enforcement bureau with reference to the closing of the campus last spring, declaring at an opening day convocation that "all parts of our university have swarmed to its defense."

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was main speaker at a memorial service Monday night for the four students killed in May when Ohio State National Guardsmen occupied the campus.

The civil rights leader told an enthusiastic crowd, "Do not let your grief end in mourning. Be thankful for the ideals of those who have given their lives for decency, freedom, and peace." He was repeatedly interrupted by applause and a standing ovation followed his assessment that, "It is the state—the government—which is violent in America, not the masses of people who defend and protest."

Graham Too High

Many students at Kent have expressed skepticism over what they term exploitation of the May events by politicians, journalists, and self-styled student "spokesmen." Billy Graham, the well-known evangelist and late-night talk-show guest, had been expected to be the main speaker at the memorial service, but his asking price could not be met. Abernathy, however, accepted a last minute invitation the day before the memorial service.

Abernathy was not the only individual who sacrificed his time in coming to Kent. Sophomore Dean Kahler of nearby East Canton managed to be released from the hospital for a short time to

lead a peace vigil after the service. An invalid from injuries sustained during the National Guardsmen rifle fire, he said, "I'm glad to see that someone is realizing that non-violence is the only way to make it. I don't hate the National Guardsmen who shot me. I don't disagree with the people who sent them there. I'm just glad to be alive."

More radical students like Thomas Grace of Syracuse, N.Y. asserted that Kent State was urging students to remain non-violent while itself supporting officer recruitment for the armed forces and continued defense research. "When all violence is ended at the University, then we can speak of peace."

Although the opening week activities at Kent had all the appearance of solidarity to prevent another "Kent State," students on this campus are becoming even more polarized than they evidently were last spring. Kent State is a sprawling campus of nearly 23,000 students located in an otherwise obscure farm town community of 17,000.

The current topic of controversy is the closing down of a couple of beer bars that cater to students. The bars are allegedly too noisy. The dorms are located on the newer section of the campus a good distance from the Greek houses.

At Kent State Greeks are page one news in the student paper, Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Weather

Mostly cloudy and mild today with periods of rain and a chance of a thundershower ending early tonight. Decreasing cloudiness and cooler Thursday. High today in the low 70's; low tonight 52; and high Thursday in the mid 60's. Precipitation probabilities are 70 percent today, 20 percent tonight and near zero percent Thursday.



Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

Sixth district Congressional candidate Gerald G. Gregory, at left, chats with juniors George Haus and Stephen Boyd after speaking to the College Republicans last night at the Student Center.

Gregory told his audience that his campaign is youth oriented and as a part of his platform, he promised to establish a summer intern program for college undergraduates.

Gregory Urges Student Action

By ALICIA DAY
Kernel Staff Writer

"College students are more aware of today's problems than voters in other age groups in the sixth district. Young voters need a representative who is conscious of the issues of today and who can work within the system as it stands to get results."

Those were the words last night of sixth district congressional candidate Gerald G. Gregory, 29, addressing a group of about 30 College Republicans at the Student Center.

"I want to involve young people not in my campaign but in the decision making process. My campaign is youth oriented," he said.

He cited that his publicity man is only 24 and that only two members of his immediate staff are over the age of 35.

As part of his platform, Gregory has promised to establish a competitive summer intern program for college undergraduates. This program would give college

students the opportunity to work in his office learning the processes of the congress and keeping him informed of the views of voters in the sixth district.

Watt's Record

In his speech, Gregory cited incumbent John Watts' voting record to illustrate that there is a need for "youthful positive action" in Washington.

"Some persons say that my opponent will have no problem with re-election, due to his voting record, but I say that it will be difficult for him to win his bid for re-election because of his voting record."

"My opponent failed to vote on three major health bills. He didn't vote on five of eight bills concerning the environment, also no vote on federal consumer bills, proposed legislation concerning congressional ethics, a proposal to raise the national debt and a \$7.5 billion bill about operations in the Post Office Department," Gregory charged.

"The 69-year-old incumbent

also found it unnecessary to vote on a measure to increase foreign aid. The bill would have appropriated \$3.5 billion to the foreign aid program, but my opponent did not vote."

Gregory told the College Republicans "If you cannot vote 'no' when approached by my opponent's campaign workers, then don't vote, because he doesn't, hasn't and never will represent the sixth district."

No Pollution Law

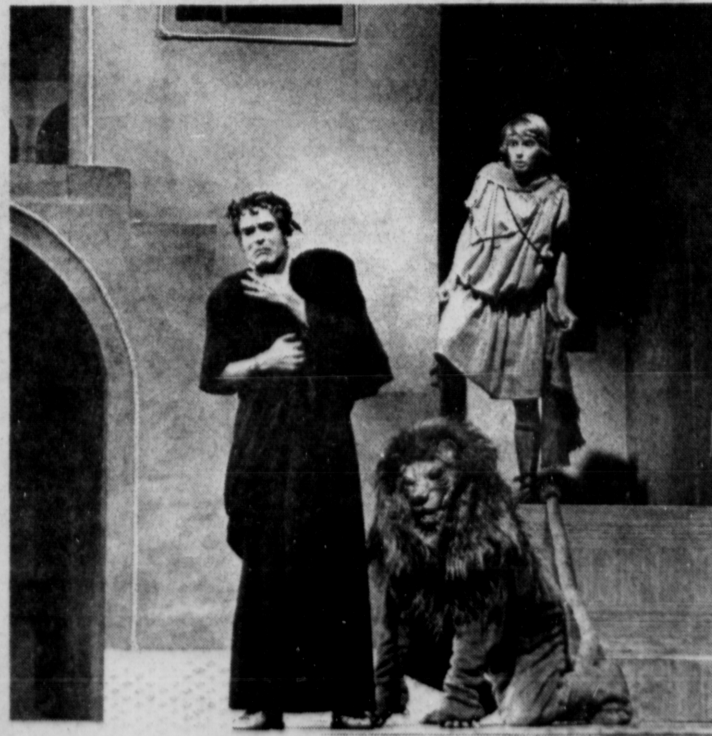
In outlining his own platform, Gregory said he recognizes pollution as a distinct threat to the environment, but proposed no new legislation, stating "We have pollution laws on the books; we've got to enforce those that we have presently."

"Each new law chips away at our freedom; the laws we already have are sufficient. Congress has directed the automobile manufacturers to develop non-polluting cars by 1976. We've got to

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



Kernel Photo By Ken Weaver



Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Beauty ... and the Beast

"Androcles and the Lion," a play by George Bernard Shaw, begins tonight at Guignol Theater. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. each night except Sunday, at 7:30. Pictured above in dress rehearsal are: Becky Jo Schneider, as Lavinia; Michael Roddick, as Metellus; Albert Pyle, as Caesar; and Gary Sapper, as the Lion. The play is the first production by the Theater Arts Department this year.

SG Student Affairs Office Outlines Projects

By DALE MATTHEWS
Kernel Staff Writer

"We hope to best serve the interest's of the students in those day to day activities which concern us all by investigating matters of University concern and implementing those programs which will best meet the needs of UK students," said Director of the Student Government Office of Student Affairs Carl Brown in an interview last night.

The SG Office of Student Affairs is an innovation of Student Government President Steve Bright. During the organization of his administration last spring, Bright divided the Office of Student Services, which previously dealt with matters ranging from the location of bicycle racks and soft-drink machines to the Code of Student Conduct and degree

requirements, into two separate offices. The student service office which now deals exclusively with the physical plant of the campus, and the office of student affairs which deals with academic problems.

The student affairs office is composed of a Director who is an SG cabinet member, and 11 associate directors. Each of the associate directors is in charge of a special project such as residence halls, the student code or forums. Projects currently underway include the council of residence hall presidents, student code revisions, several forums, student lawyers and an investigation of the freshman orientation program.

The council of the residence hall presidents, which was formed Monday night, seeks to

serve as an information center and to give residence hall governments a more powerful voice when dealing with the administration.

The student affairs office last May proposed 15 changes to the student code, seven of which were accepted by the Board of Trustees. The committee is currently considering the feasibility of drafting an alternate code.

Forums sponsored by the student affairs office which will be realized within the next month include "The Medical Center and Drugs," "Contraception", and "The Draft."

The idea of student lawyers for the residence hall J-Boards, presented last year by former UK student Bruce Carver, has been taken over by the student affairs office. The office has almost completed the organization of student lawyers in the residence halls and is planning for the implementation of student lawyers, possibly pre-law or law students, on a University-wide basis to represent students before the J-Board and the Appeals Board. The student lawyers would operate from a central office and file transcripts of all proceedings.

Freshman orientation and the problems which face all first year students is another concern of the student affairs office. It is investigating the possibility of a "service fraternity" to advise all incoming freshmen, a move which would be aimed at replacing the current system of advising.

"The Student Government Office of Student Affairs is convinced," said Brown, "that hard work, implemented in an organized manner, will serve the needs of the University community far better than the circus antics of the Assembly."

Agnew Has No 1976 Presidential Ambitions

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has no personal presidential ambitions for 1976, he said Tuesday.

He added he has read comments that if he had such hopes, he might well be killing his chances by pursuing his rough-tongued campaign style and not weaseling on the issues.

Agnew spoke in reply to questions from a television panel, taped for later broadcast over station KDFW.

Asked whether he was grooming himself for a presidential

try, he said: "My function as vice president has not in any way been geared toward personal self-aggrandisement. I do not have any ambitions for the presidency."

"My job is to be the best vice president I can be," Agnew continued. "I don't examine every position I take to see what its effect would be on me."

Agnew said that, probably as the result of the publicity he and others are giving to the issue of violence, the climate of the country is improving.

Agnew added that he certainly does not consider himself to be hatchet-man of the Nixon administration. But, he added, when others attack the administration, "I think I can come to its defense with the same kind of weapons."

He said he does not clear his speeches with President Nixon, although he is in close and frequent touch with the President.

"There seems to be some apprehension on the part of my interrogator that I am saying things not approved by the administration," he continued.

"If that were so, I think I would have heard about it."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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Retirement Law May Be Invalid

By The Associated Press

Fayette Circuit Judge James Park Jr., in an opinion filed Tuesday, said a citizens' petition to have the city adopt an age-68 retirement ordinance for police and firemen was invalid because of the lack of qualified signers.

Park added that after he files a final judgment—expected before the end of this week—the city will be empowered to enact its previously adopted age-57 retirement measure.

Until the final judgment is entered, the city remains under an injunction which Park ordered May 28.

The enactment of the age 57

retirement ordinance will mean mandatory retirement for Police Chief E. C. Hale, Fire Chief Earl McDaniel and 14 other officers in the police and fire departments.

Park's written opinion explained that while the age 68 petition contained 4,460 signatures and that a total of 3,424 were required to put the question on the November ballot, five days of testimony and hearings had struck 1,049 signatures from the petition.

Some of the reasons for the striking names were that persons signing were not registered voters in city precincts, some did not

show a city address and some of the signatures were illegible.

Bruce Leford, who headed a drive by a citizens' group to challenge the forced retirement measure by the city commission, indicated that because of the court's action, recount measures or possibly an appeal would be taken into consideration by his group.

Another petition requesting the age 57 retirement also was said to be invalid by the court for the same reasons, and also because, Park said, there were "false affidavits and proof of forgeries" in some of the signatures.

Kent State Tries to Pick Up the Pieces

Continued from Page 1

the Kent Stater. On Wednesday, April 29, the week before the killings, a front page headline heralded the annual Teke bath tub push down the street. Earlier in the week the paper editorialized against a spontaneous mud sling raucous which took place among the dormies.

"Is spring really here?" the paper asked. "The kids are really up for mud fights now." Rather ironically it concluded, "Just one good rain and we'll really have a good one." The rains failed to come later in the week when an ROTC building was burned, prompting the call-up of the Guard.

The same week, four SDS members were released from the county jail after serving seven month sentences for inciting to riot in an incident that year before. The townspeople felt the sentences were light, but the courts in the small community compromised with the defendants

rather than face a massive tie-up of the judicial system. SDS and the Black United Students (BUS) have been the focal points for dissent on campus.

The Kent Stater finds itself in an awkward position between the more vocal dissident groups, the Greeks and the dormies. However, the pages of the paper are filled with the usual campus coverage of social and political awareness. It is under the firm grip of a faculty-student board of control that selects the editorial staff, yet it remains fundamentally independent in its coverage.

It is anti-war, liberal in character, daring in special features, yet retains a pro-American staunchness. Nevertheless staff members like Sandy Bullock have no illusions about the paper's image. On display in the backroom are huge cement blocks that were flung through the windows last May, and attacks on photographers covering the

burning of the ROTC building are still remembered.

Somehow the Kent Stater was unjustly identified with FBI-CIA photographic intelligence. The animosity towards the paper by virtually every spectrum of political thought is astounding.

'Spring in Ohio'

The campus and national events during April inevitably led to some type of confrontation on the Kent campus. It was indeed "Spring in Ohio" and emotions were simmering when President Nixon announced his invasion of Cambodia. The Kent State campus, however, was different than the hundreds of similar campuses across the nation in that the Ohio National Guard was yanked off its duty of protecting scab truck drivers, and placed in the hotbed of anger that was American youth during that week.

The subsequent events are history now, yet it cannot be said that the "Kent Stater" just happened. Nor is it correct to place blame on any individual occurrence. Like most tragedies of this nature, Kent simply had the proper ingredients for turmoil. To returning students like Mary Ann Vecchio of Opalocks, Fla., Kent State was just a bad dream. She packed up last spring vowing never to return, but has now returned to accept the challenge of picking up the shattered pieces.

On the Defensive

It is unlikely that another "Kent Stater" will occur, for the community is on the defensive against townspeople, exploiters, and its own self-destruction. President White has a formidable task ahead as he attempts to steer a middle course between the conflicting ideologies on and off campus and "show the nation how to do the job."

Events and emotions have a curious way of meshing as they did at Kent State last May. The students at Kent State have provided a living example of how the forces eating away the foundations of American society can bring it to the brink of disaster. There would have been far-reaching consequences for the nation had the Kent State killings occurred farther from the end of the term.

Their dream was to go to college.

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Pornography Report Rejected by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate heard the recent report of the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography denounced Tuesday as a repulsive example of "marshmallow-headed thinking," then voted overwhelmingly to reject all its major findings.

The 60-5 vote for a resolution condemning the report came moments after its chief sponsor, Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., declared:

"I fear that if we allow and encourage the flow of obscene material, there will be no stopping these sex offenders. This filth is stimulating to them, they feed on it and the commission would guarantee that they have their fill."

In their findings, 15 of the 18-member commission said there is no evidence that exposure to pornography is a significant cause of crime or leads to immoral or unnatural sex acts.

They recommended that "federal, state and local legislation prohibiting the sale, exhibition or distribution of sexual materials to consenting adults should be repealed."

The resolution, which expresses the sense of the Senate but has no legal force, follows closely a letter signed by 34 Republican senators urging President Nixon to "disavow" the commission's findings.

McClellan and a number of other senators said the commission wasted three years and \$2 million in producing a final report they said consisted of "a series of unsupported or flimsily documented opinions resting largely on a philosophy of permissiveness."

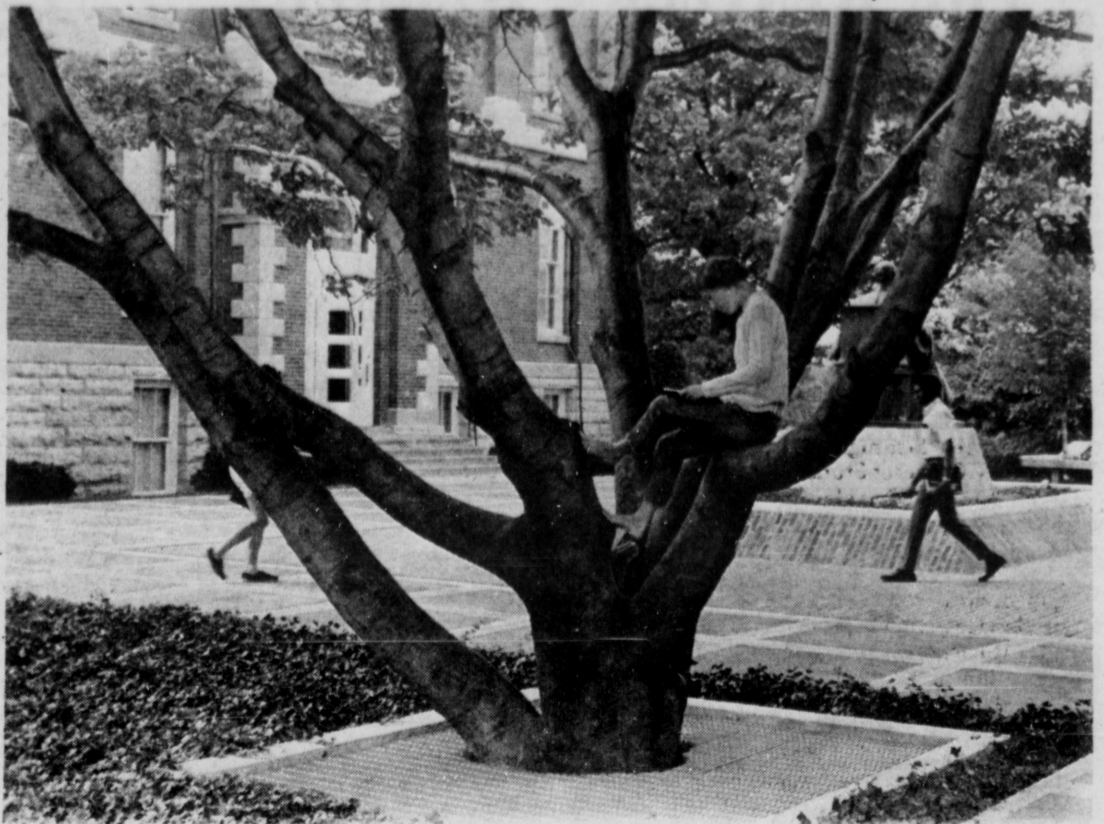
Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., said he was particularly incensed at what he termed pseudoscientific testing financed by the commission involving measuring the reaction of young men exposed to pornographic material.

"This is one of the worst abuses of commission power I have ever seen," Allott said, denouncing the report as "revolting" and an example of "marshmallow-headed thinking."

The resolution declared the commission arrived at findings unsupported by evidence considered by it or readily available.

The debate between Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and four student body presidents, including UK Student Government President Steve Bright, will be carried by station WBLG-TV, channel 62 in Lexington, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The debate was aired nationally Sept. 25, but no local TV station carries the syndicated Frost program.



Treed

UK student Karen Beckwith is up a tree over Patterson, is showing signs of fall as its leaves begin to turn. The tree, behind the statue of President Patterson, is showing signs of fall as its leaves begin to turn. Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

Committee on Militarism Formed

Ten persons attended the first meeting of the Committee on Militarism last night in the Student Center. The group was formed recently by UK students William Moore and Hardy Griffith to "initiate a dialogue on militarism on this campus."

The purpose of the group is to educate the people about militarism in America. Moore claimed that all structures in America were "geared toward destruction," but insisted that his bias would not necessarily be that of the committee.

One member of the audience said the group must look at what the military is now before it can decide how it can be changed.

A representative from the Movement For a New Congress (MNC) said that "about 50 percent of the people on campus basically agree with you, but the campus is alienated from the rest of society."

"The real job," he said, "is convincing the rest of society."

The group tentatively agreed on two goals. One was to see that the King Library had avail-

able literature on militarism. The other was to try to persuade representatives from the ROTC program to give a seminar on ROTC.

Griffith said he did not want ROTC taken off campus, rather that he wanted it "humanized". He said one project of the group could be to talk to and "educate" ROTC cadets.

Moore and Griffith urged others at the meeting to write letters to the Kernel and generally try to raise the issue of American militarism whenever possible.

Gregory Urges Student Involvement

Continued from Page One
stop playing around and save our environment."

Another plank in Gregory's platform is the establishment of two district offices which would be operated on a daily schedule to give voters an opportunity to voice their views and to ask questions.

"I will not be an absentee congressman," Gregory promised. "I plan to be at each of my district offices at least two or three days out of a month."

Asked how he would vote on gun law legislation (his opponent voted affirmatively) Gregory said he could not say because he feels that voters are not told what he called the essential details of issues. But he added:

"I don't think such legislation is the right method to reduce crime. A criminal doesn't ordinarily buy a gun in a store; he usually obtains it by other means. Registration of firearms will not keep guns from the criminal. I suggest that the penalty for committing a crime with a weapon be stiffened."

His position on U.S. involvement in the Middle East was one which seemed to be shared by most of his audience. "Although our interests in resources in the Middle East are being threatened by the present crisis, we should not send any of our military there. I feel that shipping arms and equipment to our allies is sufficient. If there was a direct threat to our freedom, we would be justified in becoming militarily involved."

Voluntary Army Not Practical

Questioned about the feasibility of the establishment of a voluntary army, Gregory said:

"The concept is not practical. The news media have crucified and downgraded the image of the American soldier. There are no war correspondents today like Ernie Pyle who will glorify the American soldier. The most complimentary thing the media can report is issuance of the Congressional Medal of Honor. Until the press gets behind the soldier the volunteer army will

never work because there will be no interest in making it work."

Gregory is making his first bid for a political office. Prior to his decision to enter the congressional race he was a tool and die maker for IBM.

Because of his "blue collar" working experience, he said he feels that he is better able to relate to voters.

"My (college) major was industrial technology, not law, but I feel that there may be too many lawyers in Congress today. The laborers need someone who can identify with their problems," he said.

Goods And Services

On the subject of the federal and state welfare programs, he said:

"Payments should be increased for those who can't work and eliminated for those who can

and won't. We must stop subsidizing illegitimate children. We can't legislate morals but we can take the profit out of it."

Instead of paying money to mothers of illegitimate children, he proposed a goods and services program which would be headed by volunteers. "There are persons who would volunteer their time for such a program to give the children a better chance for life and to see that their tax dollars were going to their designated purpose," he said.

After Gregory's speech, Bob Bailey, student campaign coordinator, announced plans for a phone canvass and "Operation Kinfolk," which involves sending postcards from approximately 450 sixth district college Republican members to relatives and friends in behalf of their candidate.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEETING

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14, 1970

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The Irony of Unreality

Without being petty in analyzing an otherwise beneficial and commendable speech, students should take offense at one portion of President Singletary's University Senate address. In stating his position on where students should stand in University affairs, Dr. Singletary made an extremely simplistic and unrealistic dichotomy of definitions. Singletary sees the choice before him as one of granting "student power," which he defines as allowing student to run the University, or "student participation," which he sees as listening to the voice of students.

If this is an indication of President Singletary's basic orientation in dealing with students, it is not surprising that he is bewildered by the communication breakdown. Only the most radical students at UK are mentioning student power in the sense it is defined by our president; only the most subversive students are willing to accept the situation of participation as he categorizes it.

There is a middle ground of student concern to which most students adhere. This position can best be described by a re-arrangement and re-definition of Singletary's terms. Students want to participate, not rule, by making their voices heard. The only certain method of insuring that voice be heard even when it is unpleasant to the listener is to obtain some form of legitimate student power. Student power means student votes on vital University committees; it means student influence above the level of advising and exerting public pressure. Most importantly, student power means the acceptance of the student as a partner in the education process, not a customer.

Singletary's dichotomy illustrates succinctly many of the communications problems which he discussed. Dr. Singletary can rationalize his ignoring of actual student demands by lumping them into an unreal and unacceptable category. It is amazing that our chief administrator makes decisions on the basis of these unreal premises.

The supreme irony of it all is that Singletary's denial of reality may be the creator of many of his problems, not the resolution. Perhaps his students would be less inclined to disrupt the University and destroy its property if they had a legitimate avenue of power. If they were more content with their situation, or more satisfied with their opportunity to improve that situation students would not allow their frustrations to damage the University's public image, thus decreasing personal donations and legislative willingness to support the University.

One cannot sympathize with a man who perpetuates his problems.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Perverted Idealism In Kernel Opinions

To the Editor:

The Kernel response to the Conference on Undergraduate Education is a case of selective perception. The unmitigated vitriolic attack upon personality has only revealed the bitterness of a perverted idealism. The purblind attackers have fallen into the trap asserted to avoid by Dr. Silber; that is, not to see issues and principles in simplistic terms, leaving no option for openness. Dr. Silber did not state that students should accent complacency, not that they are unqualified, mediocre, and passive automatons who should remain so. He did say that mass education has diluted educational quality and that most students are not intellectuals, nor are they motivated toward cognitive and spiritual growth. He said that problems consist of complex, nonconstant variables and that solutions are just as complicated. A sound dose of pragmatism is essential for survival, for positive progress, when confronted with the human realities of public-university relations.

It seems that some hear only what they wish to hear. But perhaps cooperation and evolution are more affirmative than resistance. Only the Phoenix builds on ashes. It is not bitterness that will win, or create, or can exist in the world we seek.

Gary W. Callahan
A&S Senior

Yea, Kernel

To the Editor:

I sure do appreciate Miss Jeffries' Interview. She told it like I said it which is a new experience for me in Lexington.

Can a sophisticated student body find happiness with a non-establishment, skin-headed, forty-year old city official.

Tom Underwood, Jr.
Mayor Pro-Tem

Nay, Kernel

To the Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the UK student body for its enthusiastic response to Forum speaker Jeane Dixon. The crowd of more than 2,000 was the largest ever assembled in the Student Center Ballroom.

I want to give special thanks to the Kernel for the rather insipid and pathetic editorial. The Forum Committee always appreciates such attacks by the Kernel, both for the guffaws they bring from intelligent observers, and for their priceless publicity value.

Also thanks to Steve Bright, whose insulting remarks actually encouraged the representatives, and to the Kernel's third representative, and to the Kernel's third-rate cartoonist, whose feeble efforts at drawing we have all come to know and love.

Keep up the good work, gang.

Jeff Cumer
Forum Chairman
Student Center Board



"I've washed my last dish. It's beneath a woman's duty to clean house! I want a maid!"

Kernel Soapbox

A Commentary on SG

By BOB BAILEY
A&S Senior

This little symphony of words is set down in response to an article which appeared in the Oct. 9, Kernel.

The style will be, as usual, irreverent; trying to get a little reaction from the hammerheads that attempt to run our little exercise in democracy, Student Government.

The article to which I refer was the report on the Oct. 8 meeting of the Student Government Assembly.

This report begins with talking about a bill on UK's present favorite pastime, condemning E. Lawson King. First the Young Democrats did it, so Student Government with its usual imaginativeness did the same thing. I guess the fellows in S.G. didn't want to be out-demagogued by the YD's.

The remainder of the article is dominated by Representative Jim Williams. Williams is not your typical, run-of-the-mill, let's - play - government - like - the - big - boys representative. He does so many different and varied things that nobody completely disagrees with him because sometime he's bound to be on your side.

Yet he was censured at the S.G. meeting as he tried to non-violently protect his understandable frustration at trying to work within the S.G. system and being crushed by its repressive leadership.

He was threatened with being "muzzled" by Speaker E.C. (Bucky) Pennington, while Williams was exercising his legal right of speech as a S.G. representative. Mr. Speaker Pennington had to be reminded that interrupting a speaker without his permission was a no-no.

But then E.C. (Bucky) Pennington never was one to be up on all the rules of procedure. After all he merely chairs the Assembly meetings. He can't be expected to know everything. He has amply shown that he doesn't.

Yet can he ever rise to indignant heights. He seems to fit a description given by William Gaynor in 1909: "He is a man of vast and varied misinformation, of brilliant mental incapacity and prodigious moral requirements."

But on with the fun of that inspiring S.G. Assembly. At this point one of Representative Williams' bills came to the floor. It concerned the burning issue

of changing the inscription on the statue of Dr. Patterson in front of the Office Tower. During the debate, those present were treated to an episode of the "Graeme Browning Story-time Hour." Here is when "Country" Lynn Montgomery should have hummed a tune in the background. Something like, "What Kind of Fool Am I," or "Everybody Loves a Nut."

The newspaper report implies that it was Miss Browning's forensic ability that was a prime factor in the defeat of the bill. For her great service I propose Graeme Browning be rewarded. I suggest that the Classroom Building be named the Graeme Browning Classroom Building. If we can't get that at least we can get the Graeme Browning Memorial Rest Room.

Returning to the meeting though, we find that Jim Williams has suddenly realized the impossibility of working within the S.G. repression and he symbolically zapped those present with his toy machine gun and proclaimed the fact by honking a bicycle horn. It was pure and simple, non-violent protest.

Here again Speaker E.C. (Bucky) Pennington attempted to quash this dissent. But in the spirit of love and peace Williams offered to let Pennington blow his horn.

This act of Christian fellowship apparently prompted Representative Josh O'Shea to move the censure of Mr. Williams. Mr. O'Shea reminds me of a description given about a political hack in New York City 40 years ago: "His absence of brain helped him. It made him more congenial." Since censure is an extremely severe tactic, it is hard to understand why the representatives were railroaded into voting without any hearings or formal presentation of charges.

I can just imagine Pennington and O'Shea dreaming of someday growing to adolescence and controlling the fate of others and being big men. Just remember fellows, behind every big man is a big behind.

To voice our protest of these repressive outrages a new organization has been formed. The Student Committee To Tar And Feather E.C. Pennington and/or Josh O'Shea (or anybody else deserving of this honor). Just mail 25 cents to: TSCT-TAFECF and/or JO. P.P. Box 799, University Station, for your official membership card.

Kernel Soapbox

By RON HALE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ron Hale is president of the UK Black Student Union.

In the fall of 1966 about a half-dozen black students who were dissatisfied with their "social life" on campus, decided that they would form some sort of organization to keep the 50 or so Blacks that were here together. This organization was called Orgena (a "Negro" spelled backwards). Orgena managed to survive about a year, it wasn't very beautiful, but it served a purpose it was just a sign of things to come.

In the fall of 1967 Orgena began to experience internal problems, problems that could not be solved by throwing a "gig". A few blacks began to talk about the "racism" that existed (still does) at this institution, and that we should get up off our a--s, and do something about it (absurd isn't it). About this time Greg Page, one of the two black athletes we had on the football team was injured in a "freak accident" during a practice session, he was paralyzed from the neck down and died a month later. This tragic incident somehow brought us together, and we realized that this University didn't give a damn about the rest of us either. (Note—MacLean Stadium (Stoll Field) is named after a white football player who died during UK's we-don't-admit-colored-people years.) What has been done to memorialize Page, a black brother who gave his life to play football at this racist institution? Not a damn thing.

It was decided then that a change had to take place, Orgena had to go. Emerge the Black Student Union, organized to do what? Well first of all we had to get rid of Rupp (he's still here) so we began some systematic marches outside of the Coliseum, shouting "to Hell with Rupp," and the whites were shouting "to Hell with us." It remains a fact that each year Kentucky in its N.C.A.A. bid gets knocked off by a team with a bunch of "brothers" on it. Oh! but you're saying we have a super-nigger on the team. What about all the Black players that have gone elsewhere, who could have gone here.

Three years have gone by since the B.S.U. was first formed. During that interval we have been working to get more blacks here so that they be given a chance to get a "white man's" education. Because of our efforts the campus is just teeming with black faces—about 200 to exact, out of a student body of 17,000 plus. Just think

about H.E.W., O.E.O. and other repressonistic government agencies would say if UK didn't have its one percent. Why it might even lose its accreditation.

Then you're probably saying "UK love it or leave it," and we're saying to that "fix it or forget it." Instead of going out on our semesterly recruitment trips telling black high school students what a beautiful scene we have here, we're going to tell them that K-State is best place for them.

After 400 years of Barbaric treatment we're fed up with the unmitigated hypocrisy of the white man. Every Black that comes to this University should not have to pay tuition. Why? This University and others like it were built with the blood and sweat of black people who worked for 0 to nothing money, from sun-up to sun-down, eight days a week as "slave labor." But as one black professor has put it "we haven't survived because of white people, we have survived despite them. We are the children of Turner, Douglas, Garvey, Du-bois.

We Demand Reparation.

And I am not talking about the \$15,000 a year we receive from the University disguised as for "recruitment purposes." What do we want? Example, a Black affairs office is needed to develop new programs, and co-ordinate the existing ones. More black faculty are needed to insure against that "brain-washing" techniques of the American educational process are not used against us again. Additional monies are needed to support

BSU issues demands, lists goals

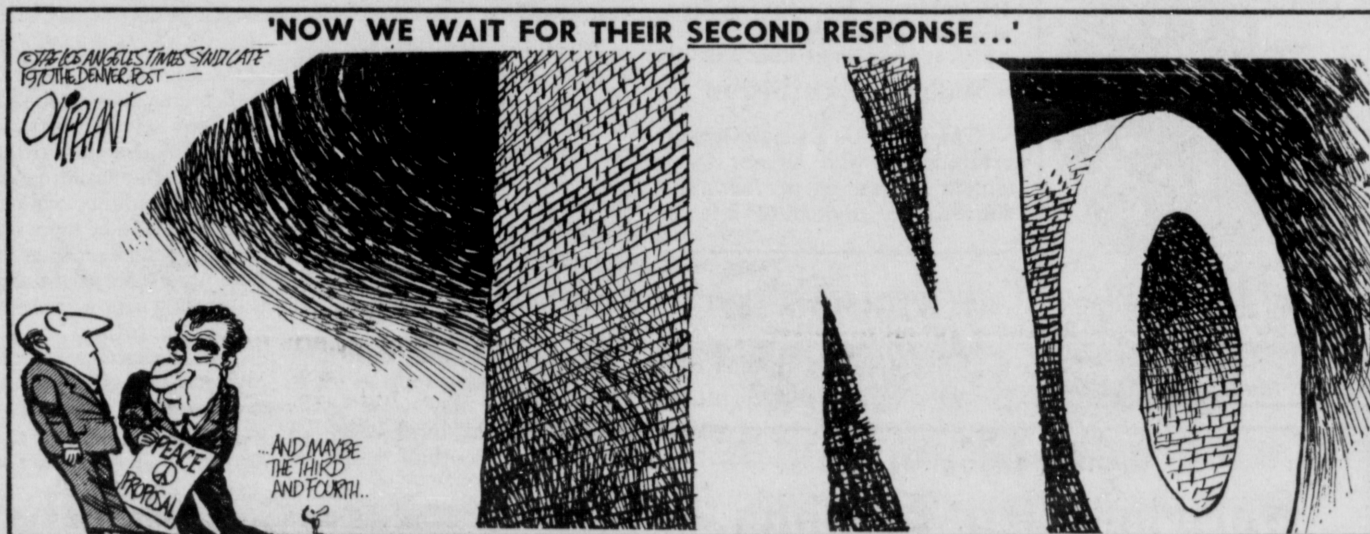
the programs the B.S.U. have functioning now. An African Peoples Cultural Center (not a Black House) is needed, and I don't need to tell why. There should be an African People's Literary Center in the Stuart Forth Campus Library i.e. we don't want our books scattered all over the Library. No one is qualified to teach Black History, but Black People. In this area the B.S.U. will be offering a course shortly. A full time staff is needed if we decide to recruit more black students this spring. The above are just a sample of the reparations we demand. To make our positions a little more concise, the following are the underlying goals of the Black Student Union.

- To be able to govern (name, define, and speak for ourselves rather than be named, defined, and spoken for) governed by others i.e. to labor for a nation, with black people working towards total destiny determination (political, economic, social and political autonomy).
- To develop educational institutions that are relevant to the needs of Black People, that we become aware of the implications of the "Black Experience," how it differs from the total society i.e. that we begin to study this experience past, present and future.
- To develop a sphere of "Unity" "Pride", and "Black Conscience" among all black students, faculty, staff, and employees of this University.

- To establish a liaison with the Black community around us through various B.S.U. programs.
- To develop leadership skills in Black people so that they will be better able to survive in this racist repressonistic country.
- To help develop black institutions, that are needed for our communities to survive.
- To no longer tolerate the piecemeal, half-a-program this University disguises as help. We are tired of Tokenism, Gradualism, and see how far you've come-ism. We're also tired of non-blacks saying we've done more for your people than anyone else-ism.
- To see that "justice" rather than "law and order" are imparted to all oppressed people. "Justice in America," or "Just Us In America."
- To align ourselves with all African people throughout the world. We will make peace with those who make peace with us, we will struggle with those who struggle against us.

One more comment. If Huey Newton is to come to this campus, he's coming by way of B.S.U., no one else, and if you're worried about the Panthers just remember that every black person is a potential Panther.

This is offered in memory of Greg Page and Maxine Madison.
All Power To The People.



Kernel Soapbox

The "fantasy" of the Student Coalition philosophy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Josh O'Shea, a Sociology junior, is a Student Government Representative and vice president of the Newman Center.

Greeks stand up and take notice!

The following article is important to the rest of our campus also. An organization now exists on campus which is trying to pull the wool over the eyes of UK students. The Student Coalition, under the direction of Terry Fox and his staff of ultra-right-wingers, not, by the way, anything at all the group representing moderate responsibility that they claim to be, in their latest attempt at demagoguery, have attempted to appeal en masse to the Greeks.

Monday night, Oct. 5 was the latest attempt to do so. Instead of being at the Forum on Undergraduate Teaching held that night—the place where all responsible students, moderate or otherwise, should have been—the Student Coalition was busy trying to recruit new members in sorority row. Not that recruitment is bad, rather the basis on which they tried to do so.

In their latest publication titled "The Student Coalition and The Greek Community," Phil Disney (of the Student Coalition Political Committee) states that the Greek system is under attack from the radical Left, claiming that the atmosphere of revolution created by the far Left is in direct conflict with the Greek traditions, values, and goals. He states that the right of this stabilizing force (i.e. Greeks) must be safeguarded,

especially since it is too vulnerable to be in campus politics (his words).

Disney and the SC are attempting to prey upon the backlash fears of a traditionally conservative group. They are doing this through the constructions of Disney's deceitful mind. One cannot call them lies because they refute no truth. They simply must be labeled as pure fantasy. His absurd statements have absolutely no bases of truth. Greeks and Freaks generally don't mix. How then, are they (radicals) attacking the Greeks?

I feel that it is time that the SC began to speak the truth on some, on any issue. Their obsession with the castigation of anyone politically left-of-center as a hell-bent, destruction-oriented radical is preventing them from the exegesis of the problems of this campus. This is a college campus and I hope it is reasonable to assume that intelligence is sometimes evidenced here. Therefore, I don't think it unreasonable to demand that SC stop insulting our intelligence by stooping to the level of Spiro Agnew's tactics, which include 1) faulty logic, 2) invalid premises, 3) gut-level rhetoric.

There has been previous questioning of the validity of the Student Coalition. Until their propaganda begins to legitimize their claims, I hope this questioning (or is it an attack from the radio-libs?) continues. In their latest publication, previously alluded to, the SC claims that with the support of the Greeks, who (in their words) are "presently too vulnerable to directly enter

campus politics," they will be able to restore moderation to student government (Greeks, by the way, are in large numbers in your/our assembly).

Greeks beware! Student Coalition is trying to use you! SC represents an attitude which, particularly now, is most detrimental to UK. They represent preservation of the status quo, a status quo which includes: 1) an intolerably repressive Student Code 2) an undergraduate teaching program which has passed the crisis stage 3) the university being used as a political football, tool, and pawn of the Nunn regime.

The radical Left and atmosphere of revolution to which they refer is merely some students interested in bettering the university. The atmosphere of revolution is, perhaps, animated social change. Certainly, no radical Left is taking over Student Government.

In summing up, I would urge everyone to look above and beyond the language of the Student Coalition. (Do not be fooled by their inflammatory rhetoric. The "radio-libs who are bent on destruction of this university" are not the only ones who use it.) There are simply too many unanswered questions concerning SC, e.g., are they a front for a group of running-scared, right-wing Lexingtonians or just where do they get their financial support?

Finally, I would urge Phil Disney, and others who make such totally unfounded statements, to go back to where they belong—Disneyland—the symbol of the land of fantasy.

Words of Advice From...



SAE, SADA, Haggin B-2 Football Champs

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Haggin B-2 and SADA emerged victorious in the finals of the intramural football tournaments last night.

SAE romped over Sigma Chi, 25-8, to win the fraternity division of the tournament. The winners scored the first four times they had the ball to clinch the victory early in the game.

Bob McCowan, quarterback of SAE, threw touchdown passes to Chris Sullivan, Hoot Gibson, Stuart Coleman and Joe Foran. McCowan's pass to Henry Harris accounted for the SAE's only successful extra-point try.

Sigma Chi tallied a harmless touchdown late in the game on the "flea-flicker" play. Tim Pogue grabbed a pass from Tommy Lewis and lateraled to Terry Carling for the score. John Lewis ran for the extra point.

Haggin B-2 Wins Tie

Haggin B-2 used their first-down margin to defeat Haggin A-4 in the dormitory section. The final score was 14-14, but B-2's powerful offense rolled up nine

first downs to A-4's three first downs.

A-4 grabbed the early lead when Tony Koenig intercepted an errant pass and ran for the touchdown.

Frankie Thompson's short run and extra-point pass boosted B-2 into the lead, but a pass-run combination involving Gerard O'Connell, Kevin Roy and Koenig set up O'Connell's short scoring run to put A-4 ahead at the half, 12-7.

B-2 regained the lead when Thompson hit Chuck Certh for a touchdown pass. The same duo combined for the extra point to give B-2 a 14-12 lead.

A late safety by A-4 tied the score, but they were unable to make up the first-down deficit.

SADA Wins Independent

SADA scored 17 points in the first half, then stopped a late rally by Judges to capture the independent division, 17-12.

SADA's Newt Guy fired scoring passes to Kenny Gibbs and Larry Wright for the winners' touchdowns. Guy hit Mac Reynolds for one extra point and ran himself for the other.

Judges cut SADA's lead in the first half to 8-6 when Don Spain caught a pass from Jim Lemaster for a score. A late touchdown by the Judges wrapped up the scoring.

Weight Exhibition

There will be a weight-lifting exhibition in the Alumni Gym tonight, beginning at 7:30. All students are invited to attend.

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Haggin B-2's quarterback, Frankie Thompson, team. Thompson led his team to the intramural dormitory championship. Kernel Photo By Ken Weaver

TIMEOUT

with Mike Tierney

There has been a great deal of discussion recently, both at UK and around the state, about the construction of a new 28,000-seat basketball coliseum. The structure, to be dedicated to Adolph Rupp (who needs no introduction here), would relieve Memorial Coliseum, whose 11,500 seats is not enough for the overflowing crowds at UK basketball games.

On the other hand, there happens to be another sport at UK—football. John Ray, now in his second year as head coach of the Wildcat football team, is

desperately trying to heal the numerous wounds that UK football teams have suffered during the past several years. To do so, he has requested that the school consider the building of a new football stadium, which might help to influence more outstanding high school prospects to enroll here, and also might aid in the scheduling of powerful opponents in the near future.

Unfortunately, Ray has discovered the double standard here. A basketball player is treated with respect, even awe. But the griddier is just another student.

Of course, the record speaks for itself.

The UK basketball program is undeniably one of the best, if not the best, in the nation. Rupp, with the greatest record of all college coaches, controls a magnet that draws talented roundballers to UK year after year. The Wildcats have dominated the SEC, and they are proud of their four national titles. Rupp has never had a losing season in his 40 years at UK.

However, UK football teams, with few exceptions, seem to have reserved a permanent room near the cellar of the conference. The Wildcats have the lowest winning percentage in the SEC. They have not visited a bowl game since 1951.

A committee has already drawn up some plans for a new coliseum. An advertisement in The Courier-Journal this summer asked for UK supporters to inform the committee if they would be willing to purchase season tickets to basketball games, at exorbitant prices, for the next several years. The committee hopes that it will receive enough response to finance a major portion of the construction of the coliseum.

Apparently, Ray is alone in pushing the new stadium. No organized group has announced any plans for this project, although the University has been considering the new stadium for some time.

The Kernel is now in the process of studying this situation. A conclusion, and hopefully a solution, will be issued shortly in this column.

It is our hope that the University will approach the dilemma objectively, and that it reach a fair decision to all.



Pictured above is the Freshman basketball team of 1970-71, who will be unveiled today at 3 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. From left to right: Assistant Coach T. L. Plain, Rich Drewitz, Wendell Lyons, Ray Edelman, Ronnie Lyons, and Freshman Coach Joe Hall. Tryouts will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. The team is badly in need of players.

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Nixon's Cease-Fire Plan Called Calculated Risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top White House officials say Communist acceptance of President Nixon's Indochina cease-fire plan could somewhat weaken the grip of the Saigon government on the Vietnamese countryside.

However, they described the President's five-point package as marking a calculated risk worth taking in the hope of promoting meaningful peace talks in Paris.

The officials, who insisted they not be identified by name, briefed news media representatives from Northeastern states in Hartford, Conn., Monday. A

transcript of their statements was made available Tuesday.

In the briefing session, the Vietnam peace initiative vied with the continuing Middle East problem among subjects uppermost in the minds of reporters, editors, publishers and broadcasters from states extending from Virginia to Maine.

The officials said that, in the Middle East, they did not know how close the United States had come to the brink of military intervention in September's Jordanian crisis but credited U.S. insistence on keeping all options

open with having played a major role in erasing the possibility of a broader Middle East conflict.

Nixon Plan

Talking about Nixon's cease-fire proposal, already received with chill in the Communist world, the officials said all American studies indicate Saigon's control over the population of South Vietnam—especially in the areas adjoining Laos—would decline to some extent should the Nixon plan be accepted by the Communists.

One official cited this as evidence that the United States was

not asking the Communist side to place itself at a disadvantage by accepting and added that the administration is willing to take a risk and pay a price for a cease-fire that could bring nearer an end to the war.

The briefers insisted that no U.S. study indicates the situation of the non-Communists in Vietnam would be improved should a cease-fire take effect. However, they argued that Nixon's controversial Cambodian intervention of last spring and increasing combat-readiness among South Vietnamese troops now made possible

a cease-fire offer under conditions that could have been catastrophic six months ago.

Soviet Objective

Speaking of the Middle East, the officials said the Soviet course in that part of the world has caused increasing doubts within the administration about Soviet desires to promote the kind of Middle Eastern stability that is seen here officially as necessary to lessen risks of a super-power confrontation.

For the moment, they said, the Soviet objective will be to consolidate its ties with the new leadership of the United Arab Republic, which they said would be going through a period of uncertainty and fluidity in the weeks just ahead.

They did not sugarcoat their phrases in stating that evidence of Egyptian violations of the Arab-Israeli cease-fire was incontrovertible and occurred with the full knowledge, complicity and probable participation of the Soviet Union itself.

They said the movement of surface-to-air missiles closer to the current Suez Canal demarcation line was reason enough for the United States to resume important arms shipments to Israel, after what they described as a period of restraint, in order to maintain a reasonable balance in the region.

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Federal Voting Rights Act Puts State in Quandry

FRANKFORT (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Breckinridge said Tuesday Kentucky needs new legislation to conform to certain changes in the federal Voting Rights Act.

The main revision appears to be lining up with the 30-day residence requirement for voting in presidential elections.

Section 145 of the state constitution requires for voting eligibility residence in the state one year, the county six months and the precinct 60 days.

"The 30-day residency requirement does, of course, contravene Section 145," Breckinridge said. "However, there are

several suits now pending in the Supreme Court to determine the constitutionality of the various provisions of the voting rights act which will clarify this question."

The attorney general's advice was sought by Gov. Louie B. Nunn, who is supposed to inform U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell about Kentucky's compliance with the new federal requirements.

Breckinridge said it will be necessary for the General Assembly to enact "complementing" laws on residency, either at a special session or the 1972 regular session.

An aide in Nunn's office said the subject would not be offered on the agenda of any special session the governor might call.

Another new federal amendment calls for allowing absentee registration by any qualified person seeking to vote in presidential elections. Breckinridge said:

"Under present Kentucky statutory law any person who is otherwise qualified to vote may vote in absentee, but only members of the United States services are permitted to register in absentee pursuant to the statute. This means that legislation will be necessary.

"... at the same time it will

be necessary to permit applications for absent ballots to be made not later than seven days prior to presidential elections.

"Our present law restricts the making of applications for absent ballots to 20 days before any election. Thus, a statutory change will be necessary in order to comply with the federal act."

Breckinridge said Kentucky now allows casting an absentee vote at any time before closing of polls on Election Day—which he said is in line with the federal act.

He said the state has no literacy requirements with respect to registration and voting—which also complies with the congressional amendments.

As for lowering the voting age to 18, that was authorized in Kentucky 15 years ago when voters approved a constitutional amendment.

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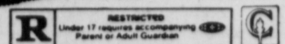
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Desegregation Hearings

Justice Black Defends Neighborhood School Concept

WASHINGTON (AP)— Justice Hugo L. Black, long a foe of racial discrimination, lashed out angrily Tuesday at a civil rights lawyer and accused him of "trying to achieve school integration."

"From the first case," Black told a hushed Supreme Court hearing room, "I have been interested in plain discrimination on account of race. We should correct that. But it disturbs me to hear we should try to change the whole lives of people around the country."

The target of the 84-year-old Alabamian's blast was James M. Nabrit III, an attorney for the NAACP Legal Defence and Educational Fund, who was arguing against a North Carolina state law that forbids compulsory assignment of school children on a racial basis to achieve desegregation.

"You want to haul people miles and miles to give them equal percentages in the schools," Black told Nabrit.

"I think there is something to the concept of the neighborhood

schools," Black said. He called the practice of neighborhood schools good, and said he did not like "this trying to condemn it."

The outburst followed an assertion by Nabrit that "this neighborhood school concept is really a fiction." The Negro attorney said U.S. District Judge had found that the government and the state were by administrative action fostering segregation of neighborhoods and therefore the segregation of schools.

"We contend the only realistic

plan that will work for the North and South, the only real approach, is to allow a child to attend the school nearest his home," said Asst. Atty. Gen. Andrew A. Vanore Jr., of North Carolina.

Vanore told the justices at the second day of school desegregation hearings that "this is not an anti-busing law but an anti-discrimination law. It prevents the assignment or exclusion of students to and from schools on a basis of race."

The government, through Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold, told the court Monday the Constitution does not forbid the busing of children to accomplish segregation.

"It becomes a question only with the amount and the distance," said Griswold at the opening hearing into desegregation cases involving Charlotte-Mecklenburg County, N.C., Mobile County, Ala., Clarke County, Ga., and the North Carolina antibusing statute.

School Prayer Amendment Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate attached the school prayer issue Tuesday to the proposal on equal rights for women, endangering chances of passage this year of constitutional amendments on either subject.

By a vote of 50-20, the Senate approved an amendment by Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., that would nullify the 1961 Supreme Court decision banning public school prayers.

The Baker proposal was in

the form of a proposed constitutional amendment, and the vote attached it to a pending constitutional amendment that would guarantee equal rights for women.

Sponsored by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., the changes were adopted by a 36-33 vote.

They would exempt women from the draft, require ratification by the necessary three-fourths of the state legislatures within seven years and make the effective date two years after ratification in-

stead of the one year approved by the House.

Backers of the women's rights amendments opposed any change in the version that passed the House overwhelmingly during the summer because it probably would have to go to a joint House-Senate conference committee.

"If this goes to conference it is never going to see the light of day," said Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chief sponsor of the equal rights amendment.

Bomb Scare Halts Hearing For Panther Members

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)— Three New Haven court buildings were evacuated by a telephone bomb threat for a half hour Tuesday afternoon, including the Superior Court building where Black Panther national chairman Bobby G. Seale was appearing for a pre-trial hearing.

A male caller told police headquarters by telephone at 3:38 p.m. that "a bomb was going to go off in the courthouse near the Green," a police spokesman said.

Police ordered everyone out of the Superior Court, Circuit Court, U.S. District Court and the Post Office building, all on or near the Green in downtown New Haven near Yale University.

Police checked the buildings and sounded the all clear within a half hour.

A pretrial hearing for Seale and Black Panther Ericka Huggins, both charged in connection with the 1969 slaying of another party member, was under way at the time in Superior Court. Judge Harold M. Mulvey recessed the hearing until Wednesday.

A spokesman for the radical Weatherman group, which claimed responsibility for a series of bombings in California, Washington and New York last week, said Saturday that it would attempt to free "all political prisoners" in its attacks on "all institutions of American injustice."

The spokesman mentioned Seale and Father Daniel Berrigan, a Catholic priest imprisoned at the Federal Correctional Institute at Danbury, Conn., in connection with the destruction of draft records.



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

TODAY

Anyone interested in trying out for the UK Golf team should apply Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 4 p.m. at the Coliseum ticket office.

Holmes Hall Forum Series: Professor Ted Haley, UK Civil Engineering, will debate "Strip Mining and Reclamation" with Prof. Robert T. Muehne, U.K. Zoology, at 9 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Holmes Hall Lounge. Open to the entire University community.

The Tau Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary society in history, presents Dr. George C. Her-ring, Jr., speaking on "The United States and British Bankruptcy, 1944-1945: Responsibilities Deferred," Oct. 14 at 3:45 p.m. in room 206, Student Union Building. Everyone is invited.

The Guignol Theatre will present George Bernard Shaw's witty comedy-drama, "Androcles and the Lion," from Oct. 14 through Oct. 18 in the Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rose Street. Curtain time Wednesday through Saturday is 8:30 p.m.; Sunday 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.00; \$1.00 for students, and \$1.00 for groups over ten persons. For reservations call 258-2680 from noon until 4:30 daily.

The Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, will present "The Way of Israel: God Reveals Himself," with Father Lawrence Hehman and Sister Irene Martin, and "The Description of Spiritual Growth (The Evolutionary Problem)," with Father Elmer Moore, at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 14.

The office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, Dr. John B. Stephenson, is now located in room 669 and 671 of the Office Tower. Extensions 71870 and 72685.

TOMORROW

The Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, will present the following seminars Thursday, Oct. 15:

Inquiry Class: "The Great Book and the Great Signs in Which We Meet God," with Father Lawrence Hehman, at 7:30 p.m. at 320 Rose Lane.

Information Class for International Students: "Prayer: Our Contact with God," with Sister Irene Martin, at 319 Rose Lane at 7:30 p.m.

Theology Series: with Father Elmer Moore, at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center.

David J. Rose, director of long-range planning at Oak Ridge National Laboratories, Oak Ridge, Tenn., will speak on "National Environmental Problems" Oct. 15 at 4:00 p.m. in room 257, Anderson Hall. Meet the speaker and have refreshments at 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by the UK Mechanical Engineering Department.

Dr. Suzanne Howard will speak on "Level of Development of Teacher Role Performance" at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 15 in room 57, Dickey Hall. Presented by the Department of Social and Philosophical Studies in Education.

PRE-LAW MAJORS:

Apply now for

SOCIETAS

PRO LEGIBUS

Pre-Law Honorary

Obtain membership applications in 1415 Office Tower or by contacting Damon Talley, 316 Aylesford Place.

"DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 20"

COMING UP

Student Government President Steve Bright will speak at Luncheon on Friday, Oct. 16. All students and faculty are invited to a free lunch and program every Thursday and Friday at Luncheon in the Baptist Student Center, 371 S. Lime. Luncheon begins at noon and dismisses in time for one o'clock classes.

Dr. John A. Stamper of the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland, will speak at the Physics Colloquium at 4:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16 at the Chemistry-Physics Building, room 153. His topic will be "Laser-Produced Plasmas and their Interaction with Background Plasmas." Anyone interested in physics is welcome to attend.

The Blue Grass Rock Club's annual Gem, Mineral, and Fossil Show will be held at the Glendover School Gymnasium, Glendover Road, Saturday, Oct. 17 (1-9 p.m.) and Sunday, Oct. 18 (2-7 p.m.). The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

The Lexington chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews will hold its Annual Brotherhood Dinner Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Phoenix Hotel. Rep. Carl Perkins will be the guest speaker. Dinner tickets are \$5.00. For reservations call 266-5232.

Societas Pro Legibus, pre law honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. All interested pre law students may obtain an application by contacting either David LeMaster, 101 Holmes Hall or Damon Talley, FarmHouse fraternity, 316 Aylesford Place. Applications are also available at the Dept. of Speech, 1415 Office Tower. Deadline is Oct. 20.

Sorority Open Rush extends until December. All interested girls wishing to sign up are asked to go to the Office Tower Room 561. Go Greek—Become Involved!

UK Placement Service

October 15-16. Brown and Williamson Tobacco Co.—Check schedule book for late information.

October 15-16. Texaco, Inc.—Locations: Nationwide. December, May graduates. Will interview seniors and graduate students in Geology for summer employment. Citizenship or permanent visa.

October 15-16. Westinghouse Electric Corp.—Check schedule book for late information.

October 16. CPC International, Inc.—Chemical E., Civil E., (water option), Electrical E., Mechanical E.

(BS); Chemistry (BS, MS). Locations: United States. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

October 16. Cummins Engine Co., Inc.—Check schedule book for late information.

October 16. Westvaco—Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS); Engineering Mechanics (MS). Locations: Covington, Va.; Wickliffe, Ky.; Charleston, S.C.; Luke, Md.; New York City, N.Y. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

October 19. Atlantic Richfield Co.—Check schedule book for late information.

October 19—Emerson Electric Co.—Accounting, Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Nationwide. December, May graduates. Citizenship.

October 19. Kroger Co.—Check schedule book for late information.

October 19. Mobil Oil Corp.—Locations: Primarily southwest. December, May graduates. Citizenship or permanent visa.

October 19. Procter and Gamble Co.—Locations: United States. December, May graduates. Citizenship or permanent visa.

October 19-20. Liberty National Bank and Trust Co.—Business Administration, Economics (BS). Location: Louisville. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

October 20. First National Bank of Cincinnati—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS). Location: Cincinnati. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

October 20. Florida Power & Light Co.—Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Florida. December, May graduates.

October 20. W. T. Grant Co.—Business Administration (BS). Locations: Nationwide. December, May graduates.

October 20. Kennecott Copper Corp.—Check schedule book for late information.

October 20. The McAlpin's Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Home Economics, Liberal Arts (BS). Locations: Cincinnati, Lexington. December, May graduates.

October 20. The Magnavox Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Mechanical E., Computer Science (BS). Electrical E. (all degrees). Locations: All company locations. December, May graduates. Citizenship.

October 20. Marathon Oil Co.—Computer Science (BS); Accounting (BS, MS). Location: Findlay, Ohio. December, May graduates. Citizenship.

October 20. National Steel Corp.—Check schedule book for late information.

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"Stripmining & Reclamation"

Prof. Ted Haley—UK Civil Engineering

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October 14-9 p.m.

HOLMES HALL LOUNGE